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CIRCULATION DURING APRIL.

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And said Charles W. Knapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 12.9 per cent. CHARLES W. KNAPP.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1905.

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic deliver more than 53,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

CENTRAL BOULEVARD.

The Republic can add nothing to the advice it ofproject for securing a boulevard through the business district. Good advice, however, will bear repeating.

cessions in the matter of overhead trolleys.

But overhead trolley concessions should not, for any consideration, be permitted to go far enough to trust situation. They know that the great combinato retain every possible right of control over the plac- import to the general good. They have seen these ing of trolleys. The underground system will sooner or later be necessary for public convenience and safe- policies. In every important political campaign they ty. The municipality cannot afford to tie itself up inind the trusts aligned solidly on the Republican side. with concessions.

with some plausibility say that the poor paving and their employes to vote the Republican ticket. still poorer care of St. Louis streets render impracticable the use of conduits which would be constantly ests of the people were jeopardized by trust arrogance clogged with mud and rubbish. But good administra- and greed, the people have learned that the Republiction is rapidly changing that condition. Before the an party exerted its fullest efforts for the advantage World's Fair opens the streets will be fairly well of the trusts. The head of the Republican national kept, and in a few years thereafter this city will be machine, Mark Hanna, has openly espoused the cause equal to the best in that respect. When that time of the trusts and never fails to serve them to the best comes St. Louis should be prepared to enforce all its of his ability. He was placed in public life for that present right of control.

Before the boulevard bill is made a law these points should have strict attention.

NOT A STEP BACKWARD.

In the evidence being developed by the hearing of cies. the Lehmann perjury case in Judge Ryan's court the the local community will be aroused to a still stronger. The trusts and the Republican party stand condemned demand for municipal purification.

has for years been at the mercy of a gang of boodlers move both from control of the American Government of the community.

last elections. Any retrogression on the part of the on this basis. city would constitute weakness criminal in its meaning to the watchful sentiment of municipal reform in

RELIEF, IN HUMANITY'S NAME.

tions for the relief of the Martinique and St. Vincent as the lobby directs. sufferers reaching a total of nearly \$10,000, the certainty of St. Louis's surpassing achievement in this known as a stanch friend of Republican National

more usefully testify to its generous spirit in behalf Republican Senators, made no complaint. He voted of stricken humanity than in this instance. The des- for measures which the lobby wished to pass and titution caused by the volcanic eruptions in the West | against those which this power wished to defeat. Indies involves thousands of persons. They are utterly and pathetically helpless under the blow that anti-lobby campaign inside the party organization. has so suddenly fallen upon them.

Death from disease and privation now confront the legislators who served the lobby and, of late, in his survivors of the dreadful calamity at St. Pierre. In zeal for re-election has apparently lost sight of this St. Vincent the situation is one almost equally op- important question. palling. These people must be helped, and belped

they are the custodians. The answer to these letters against the State Chairman. should and will be amply generous and satisfying. St. Louis has never failed in the full performance of a

Subscriptions sent to The Republic will be at once turned over to the committee.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT MUST TRIUMPH. With the Ed Butler and Julius Lehmann cases be fore the courts, the same resolute determination for prosecutions thus far should be steadily maintained for the good of the community.

atmosphere created by the long dominance of the of the difficulties under which the work of the society boodle gang in municipal affairs calls also for the employment of every exertion to secure the return of | fund many days ago. the fugitive ex-Councilman Kratz from Mexico to stand trial on the charge of bribery for which he was indicted.

If such a result is possible to the officers whose duty it is to enforce respect for the law, every man PER COPY. indicted by the several Grand Juries investigating

Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages......2 cents The conflict is one between rascals and honest 3 cents people. The welfare of the community demands victory for the latter. For years the citizens and business A 575 Interests of St. Louis have been at the mercy of conclusion that nunishment of its members is impossible. The law has been openly and arrogantly defied. Loud boasting of the fact of successful boodling has been indulged in. The city has been shamed before, more devoted lovers of music to bear an undue share the world.

The time has come, therefore, when the honest Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Leuis | public sentiment of the local community must become Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of apparent in the conviction and punishment of the full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic boodlers who have thus ourraged and defied that sen-Circuit Attorney who is not afraid to do his duty. Three Grand Juries have adequately testified to their equally fearless determination to enforce the law. One trial jury has admirably demonstrated the fact that the submission of convicting evidence will result in conviction. The people of St. Louis have every reason to hope for ultimate and complete victory over the boodlers. The outcome of the trials still to come should confirm the sound foundation of this hope.

REPUBLICANS MAY CHOOSE.

The Republicans of Stoddard County have given practical expression to the policy of the organs of the Republican party which have been denouncing the present School Fund system.

They have "read the riot act" to Moses Whybark Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, and the mutterings of discontent have even reached the ears of that distinguished Republican statesman, ex-Speaker Russell.

These two Republican lambs are to be led to the slaughter because, prior to the campaign of 1900, they consistently stood by the School Fund policy advocated by all the Republican leaders during the last

Ex-Speaker Russell, with political cowardice born of insincerity, has attempted to seek shelter by following the lead of the new-light organs. However, from the present Republican point of view, he has wind."

ction to the nonpartisan management of our schools. of Missouri usually gets. defends his own record and the record of Republican leaders during the last three decades.

invidious comparisons between these two Republican | Martinique, the people of this country are breaking all leaders. The sincerity of the one and the insincerity | records in hurrying relief supplies to the scene of sufof the other are too obvious to require comment.

TOO LATE TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

These Republicans who count on fooling the people Chestnut street is not the best route for a boule- by entering the Congressional carapaigns with a great vard. Pine street is evidently better for the public, outcry of Republican antagonism to the trusts, thus and the Transit Company would find no material in- seeking to nullify the anti-Republican sentiment creatconvenience in concentrating tracks on Chestnut in- ed by the prevalent intense popular hostility to the stead of Pine. Especially can the Transit Company monopoly combines, are making the mistake of teafford to give up Pine street if it is to obtain con- garding the average citizen as an "easy mark" for a bunko-game.

The people have long ago accurately sized up the weaken the city's position. It is a necessary policy tions in restraint of trade are a menace of the gravest organizations created and fostered by Republican contributing heavy sums to the Republican campaign At the moment, the street railroad companies can siush funds and using all their influence to compel

Whenever an issue has arisen in which the interpurpose, and his control of Republican policies is insisted upon by the trusts supporting the Republican party. All the working machinery of Republicanism as at present organized is intended to maintain the supremacy of the trusts as dictating American poll-

The American people will not be fooled by Refact of wholesale boodling is made so apparent that publican hypocrisy on the trust issue at this late day. together by the popular verdict. The final judgment There is no room for doubting the fact that the city to be rendered at the polls will be of a nature to rewhose sole purpose was that of illicit profit at the cost and from dominance over the American people. The time has come when the evil of monopolistic combina-Bribery seems to have become so common as to be tion in restraint of trade must be overcome and expected in every instance where a bribe could be eliminated from American life. The people have desupposed to influence the action of a public servant. | cided that the first step toward this end must be the The result is the creation of a condition of mu- defeat of the Republican party in the Congressional cipal rottenness that would shame St. Louis before campaigns this year and in the Presidential election the world if the remedy had not been applied at the of 1904. They are now moving toward decisive action

A BAND-WAGON FEATURE.

Senator Clarke of Kansas City may be taken as an example of the average Republican legislator. He is neither better nor worse than his fellow minority With the response to the local appeal for subscrip | Senators. He is one of the nine men who do exactly

When he was elected to his present position he was good field of helpfulness is assured beyond question. | Committeeman Kerens. He accepted the amend-There has never been a time wnen the city could ments to the election law and, with the other eight

> State Chairman Akins has been trying to make an He has not had the courage to denounce Republican

Yet Senator Clarke, with the facility characteristic of the Republican who gets into Jefferson City poli-The local relief committee appointed by President tics, announces that he is for Akins. He can see noth-

What does this mean? Are the lobby Senators going to jump into the camp of the reforming Rehumane duty created by sudden disaster to other com- publicans? This would be a doubtful kindness in view of the silence which Akins and his friends have kept regarding the record of the nine Republican State Senators. How will the sheep be separated from the goats? The State Chairman is discrediting much of his early spring talk by the loving acquisition of pronounced lobby legislators.

WHY THE NEGLIGENCE?

It is unfortunate that the committee in charge of the Choral-Symphony Society has been compelled to This inflexible resolve for the uphelding of the law postpone final action regarding the continuance of the is carried or would have completed the guarantee

What might critics say of the musical culture of St. Louis when only 144 persons have been found who would give \$100 each toward the expenses of this or ganization for next year?

During the past season the number of excellent oncerts which were accounted financial successes was larger than at any time in the history of St. Louis.

They were successful because the people of moderate means patronized them. Perhaps the majority in every audience was composed of persons poor enough to feel the expense of attending the concert.

Yet when a search is made for 200 people to guar antee the cost of the society for one year only 144 are so far found. Is it possible that the rich are so few in number that they cannot contribute the \$20,000 which is necessary without allowing a haif dozen or of the expense?

The Choral Symphony should be supported and in a spirit of genuine love of the art which it is trying to fester in St. Louis. The entire sum necessary for endowing the society should be raised before the fort-

Good citizens throughout Missouri are thoroughly in sympathy with The Republic's movement to prevent the election of lobby tools to the State Legislature. They know that the protest voiced against the movement is a protest of lobbyists and of those who profit from the lobby. Whenever and wherever they have the opportunity, they will vote for a worthy legislative candidate as against a candidate who stands for the lobby and corrupt legislation. These good citizens are in the vast majority in the State of Missouri. They will be heard from at the polls in a manner to convince even the lobbyists that honest service to the people is the kind of service insisted upon by the

Following the resignation of the Tammany leadership by Lewis Nixon, the news that Dick Croker contemplates returning to New York and resuming his place at the head of that organization will occasion little surprise. The best friends of Tammany as a Democratic factor will deplore Croker's return. He is a man who can be spared by American Democracy to the tremendous advantage of the party.

Different Republican organs of Missouri assert that the "administration" renominated Senator Farris and that it will renominate Senator Orchard. In the same breath they say that The Republic is the organ of "sown to the wind" and must now "reap the whirl- the "administration" and has picked out these two friends of the lobby for slaughter. This is about as Whybark, with a courage born of good sturdy de- near consistency as the average Republican newspaper

While Parisians are manifesting the most callons The Republic does not feel called upon to make indifference to the sufferings of their blood-kin in fering. The typical "gayety of Paris" seems to be based on selfishness that amounts to inhumanity.

RECENT COMMENT.

Landon Black and White.

England is becoming accustomed to the Americanizing process. Had the attempt to collar our fleets been made half a dozen years ago there would have been such an outery as England had not known for a century. In every phase of life in England, American influence is becoming more and more obtrusive, until to-day the dereendants of the men who went to America to make their fortunes return to England to exploit the old country. ica. As matters are trending, the famous lines of Lord John Manners will come to have a commercial significance undreamed of by their author, who loved the thought of only that part of England "yet uncursed by trade";

But leaves us still our old nobility.

Just a Plain, Durable Democrat. Sweet Springs (Mo.) Herald.

We may be wrong, but it sounds very shallow to us to hear a Democrat say he is a "free silver or gold" Demo-The editor of the Herald is just a plain old every day, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, and unless things change considerable intends to remain one a long, long time. Our idea of Democracy does not hang and stop on the money question, but we simply pass that up to those who seem to think that that constitutes the Democratic party. The Democratic platform is full of good, grand and noble principles, and we have always found it to our advantage to study these rather than run around with a little "goldbug" or "free-silver" chip on our shoulder.

Bribery Should Be on the List.

The recent refusal of the Mexican Government to turn The recent refusal of the Mexican Government to turn over to the officers of this country the corrupt St. Louis the only mediator between flod and men, who be alderman, indicted for bribery, calls for more practical in salvation became truly man, being conceived on salvation became truly man, being conceived sense and justice in the framing of our treaties. It is unjust to provide for the return of the poor, common thisf who steals a thousand dollars, and yet leave in our freaties loopholes for the briber or the bank wrecker. Countries so close together in sentiment and such near neighbors should return to each other all criminals, making no excentions in favor of the big fish.

Just Refer to the Record.

When a Republican tells you that the Democrats have stolen the School Funds of the State, it isn't necessary to call him either a fool or a liar. Just put the proposition to him that in the six years, from 1865 to 1570 inclusive, under Republican rule, Henry County schools only received \$9,619.41 from the State, while in the six Democratic years, from 1896 to 1901 inclusive, they received \$55,168.43. If he squirms or blusters or denies the figures just stake your last dollar on their correctness, and write to Sam B. Cook, Secretary of State, for the official records.

Clarence Courier. The Republicans made it, the Democrats have paid it. This is true about the State debt of Missouri. If a person makes a thing he surely has a right to talk about it. Therefore, the Republicans have a right, by propagation, to talk all they want to about the debt of Missouri. The Democrats, however, paid off the enormous debt created by Republican mismanagement, and, therefore, have a right to show the people how this monster burden, by careful economy and righteous business methods, was lifted from the shoulders of our people.

No Chance to Lead the Styles.

First South Dakota Lawyer: "That New York woman who is stopping at the Separation Hotel makes me tired." Second South Dakota Lawyer: "Does she want a bar-

First South Dakota Lawyer: "No, but she has been roasting the State all day because we haven't any spring styles in divorces instead of the regular cut."

Roosevelt is sending out thousands of circular letters ing ahead but the re-election of Akins. If he can help soliciting contributions to the relief fund of which the matter along there will be no fight in his bailiwick "INFANT DAMNATION" CLAUSE BEFORE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Presbyterians Will Begin Next Thursday the Debate on Proposed Changes in Westminster Confession.

REPORT GREETED WITH CHEERS

Many of the Commissioners, How ever, Remain Silent-Brief Statement of Faith a Feature of Work.

New York, May is. The report of the Committee on Creed Revision, by which the re-called "infant damination" clause of the Westminster confession is explained in acordance with modern ideas, was the featare of to-day's session of the General As

was decided to take no action on the creed evision until next Thursday, when the ebate will begin, to continue until the debate will begin to continue until the whole matter is settled, so far as this as-

Rounds of hearty applause greeted the reading of the revision committee's state-ment and suggestions but many of the com-A two-tairds vote will be necessary for avorable action by the General Assembly. Then, if adopted, the proposed changes will be referred back to the different presby-teries, where a two-thirds vote will also be required for approval. Two-thirds of all the presidences must so agree before the hanges become part of the organic law of the Presbyterian Church.

Two Divisions In Work Done.

The report of the Special Committee on Revision of the Confession of Faith, cov-Revision of the Confession of Faith, cov-ers two divisions, the work assigned to the committee having been so outlined by the assembly, which met in St. Louis. In the first place, the committee said it was to prepare "a buff statement of the reformed faith" to be submitted to this assembly other part of the work was the

craration and summation to this assem-r of certain revisions of the Confessions Faith, in certain specified parts of it, of concerning certain specified subjects, the method of textual modification or by by the method of textual modification or by declaratory statement, or of additional statements, undoubtedly with a view to their subsequent adoption by the presbyteries and by the General Assembly. Additional statements are recommended concerning the love of God for all men, missions and Holy Spirit, in the form of new chapters to be added to the confession; also certain textual modifications.

John Dewitt signed the report, but stated that he thought it unwise to creet into a church doctrine our belief that all who die in infancy are saved. An abstract of the report follows:

oly Spira, and the confession, also reached to the confession, also reached. The committee proposes the following scalaratory statement:
"With reference to chapter X, section 3, of the confession of Faith, that it is not to be regarded as leaching that any who die in infancy are lost. We believe that all dying are included in the election of grace, and are regenerated and sayed by Christ through the Spirit, who works when and where and how he pleases.

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ten when the following as a little Statement
Article 1.

Article 1-Of God.

We believe in the ever-living God, who is a spirit, and the Father of our spirits, infinite, thermal and unchangeable in his being and per-ceptions the Lord Almighty, most part in all his cays, most glorious in holiness, unsarchable a sistem and plenteous in mercy, full of leve-g acidem and plenteous in mercy, full of leve-

Article II-Of Revelation.

We believe that the eternal, wise, hely and lov-g purpose of God embraces all events so that fulle the freedom of man is not taken away, not God the author of sin, yet in his providence makes all things work together in the ful-iment of his sovereign design and the man-sistion of his glory, wherefore funnity schowl-

Article IV-Of the Creation. e believe that God is the creator, upholier governor of all things; that he is above all works and in them all; and that he made in his own image, meet for fellowship with free and alle to choose between good and and forever responsible to his maker and

Article V-Of the Sin of Man. Article V-Of the Sin We believe that our first parents, being tempted, chose evil, and so fell away from God and came under the power of sin, the penalty of which is eternal death, and we contess that, by reason of this disobedience, we and all men are been with a sinful nature, that we have broken God's law, and that no man can be saved but by

Article VI-Of the Grace of God. We believe that God, out of his great love for the world, has given his only begotten son to be the Solve of sinners, and in the gaspel freely office his all-sufficient salvation to all men. And corrates him for the unspeakable grace wherein the has provided a way of eternal life for all resulting.

Article VII-Of Election.

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Article X-Of the Holy Spirit.

Article XII—Of the Resurrection and the Life to Come.

We believe that in the life to come the spinits of the just, at death made free f on sin, enjoy immediate communion with God and the vision of his slory, and we confidently look the bodies of resurrection in the last day, the bodies of those who sleep in the light had be fostlined in the likeness to be confidently be fortuned in the likeness to be confidently be fortuned in the likeness to be confidently bed for their Lord, with about they shall live and refun forever.

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Article XIII—Of the Law of God.

be believe that the law of God. revealed in Ten Commandments and more clearly dised in the words of Carlst. Is firever establed in the words of Carlst. Is firever establed in the words of the that no human is that and equity, so that no human is shall abide except it be built on this foun-



HENRY COLLINS MINTON, D. D. 'halrman of the Creed Revision Committee which presented his report to the Press; terian General Assembly yesterday.

WALKER REPLIES TO CHARGES.

Senator Offers Proof of His Faithful Service While a Legislator.

St. Charles, Mo., May 16.-Senator Charles J. Walker, who is a candidate for renomination by the Democrats of his district for

the charges.

Another circular issued by Mr. Walker replies to a circular letter issued by H. W. Johnson, one of his opponents for the nomination.

FIGHT HINGES ON ST. CHARLES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Charles, Mo., May 15.—A Democratic county mass convention will be held in this city Saturday for the purpose of appointcity Saturday for the purpose of appointing and instructing county delegates to attend the State Senatorial Convention to be held at Warrenton, Mo., June 8.

Three candidates are in the field for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, they being the present Senator, Charles J. Wasker of Columbia, Mo., late of this county; H. W. Johnson of Jonesburg and Mr. Gordon of Beone County.

Gordon of Beone County.

Roth Walker and Johnson claim St. Charles County and each admits it necessary for him to carry it in order to secure

sary for him to carry it in order to secure the nomination. St. Charles County at present is the battle ground in the race, and much local in-terest is being manifested. All the candi-dates have been zere for several days work-ing hard for this county's indorsement. Delegates will also be selected to the

NOW ON HONEYMOON TRIP. Wallace C. Capen Weds Miss Ma-

rie McFadden in Chicago. Mr. Wailace C. Capen and Miss Marie McFadden were married in Chicago, BL.

Monday afternoon. Mr. Capen is a son of

the late George D. Capen. Miss McFadden,

though a native of St. Louis, has more re-cently lived in New Origans with her parents.

The remance which led to the marriage began last summer in Texas, where Mr. Capen was traveling for his firm. Mrs. Capen was at that time visiting relatives in Dallas, where she and Mr. tapen met for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Capen are row

Added to School Revenues

To the Editor of The Republic.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

scellaneous articles are

SAYS CONFERENCE AVOIDED A TRIAL

The Reverend Columbus Bradford & Declares He Was Willing to Answer Heresy Charge.

HE CRITICISES THE DECISION.

Author of "Birth, a New Chance," Considers the Action of Conference Equivalent to a Backdown.

The Reverent Columbus Brackord, against whom a charge of heresy was placed a the recent meeting of the Lebanon District Conference at Freeburg, Ill., has given out fings. The occusion for proposing a trial was Mr. Brasford's book entitled, "Birth, a New Chance," which had been assigned to the Reverend Doctor J. W. Van Cleve of had also been requested to prefer charges of becasy, if in his judgment, he thought

In his report as to the character of the book published, Doctor Van Cleve said in

"The Reverend Columbus Bradford teach-



REVEREND COLUMBUS BRADFORD. avoided trying him on the charge of

es that death is not the result of sin, that infants syring in infancy are not saved; that the finally impenitent will suffer annihi-lation in the sense of losing all conscious the finally impenitent will suffer annihilation in the sense of losing all conscious existence; that a new probation is extended to all soon after death; that Christ raised himself from the dead by auto-suggestion; that the hispiration of certain portions of the scriptures is to be rejected, at least suffer as they do not agree with the theory of the hook; that the second coming of Christ has passed; that Judgment is now in progress, and that the death of Christ is not sufficient atonement for our sins."

In closing his statement before the conference, Doctor Van Cleve said: "I am utterly unable to understand how any man can entertain such beliefs at the same time claim the authority and protection of the Methodist Church and be honest and conscientious. I rather think I ought to have charged him with lying, for he certainly fasined hi taking his ordination vow. A man who can disseminate such teachings after taking that yow has certainly forgotten what intellectual honesty is, or any other honesty. Every one of the charges preferred involves the violation of the ordination vows.

Presiding Elder Woodley ruled that under the present law of the charged the factories and the present law of the charge the present law of the charged first heavy, Mr. Bradford's statement follows.

DAILY INSPECTION PLANNED. Director of Works Has Purchased

Team and Buggy. Mexico, Mo., May 15.—There is one thing to the credit of the Democratic party in the management of the School Fund of the State that I have not seen mentioned in the

Article XI—Of the Holy Spirit.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Griver of Life, who moves everywhere upon the bearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of nee, to restrain them from evit and to hearts of need to restrain the hearts of the new life. We believe that the Holy Spirit only is the spirit of truth, of holmes and of comfort.

We believe that the Holy Spirit the Lord and the spirits and to persuade and enable them to obey the call of the complete that in the Holy Spirit only is the spirit of truth, of holmes and of comfort.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL Grayville, Ill., May 16.-The Roard of Education has selected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Principal, R. W. Jen-nings; second intermediate, Miss Helen Coles; first intermediate, Miss Kate Hoelsle; second primary, Miss Carrie Rees; first pri-mary, Miss Emma Brechner.